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Wall looks to the future

Saskatchewan Plan for Growth. Province taking cues from Alberta to ensure continued economic success

Saskatchewan is mapping out a road to prosperity that the opposition argues offers little but recycled ideas.

Premier Brad Wall has unveiled a long-term growth plan that talks about saving money from non-renewable resources, starting a new organization to build things such as roads through public-private partnerships and lowering the corporate business tax rate.

Saskatchewan's incorporated business tax rate is high at 12 per cent, he said. Alberta and B.C. are at 10 per cent.

"They're our greatest source of competition," Wall told a luncheon crowd Tuesday in Saskatoon.

"So beginning with the next budget, we will over the next two years reduce our rate from 12 per cent to 10 per cent."

Saskatchewan also plans to follow Alberta's lead when it comes to saving money from non-renewable resources, such as oil and gas.

Wall said Peter MacKinnon, a former University of Saskatchewan president, will lead the Saskatchewan Heritage Initiative, which will look at ways to use non-renewable resource revenue. Alberta has a similar fund.

"We will pay the debt off in this province and hopefully soon and that'll be a great day," said Wall.

"But what about the day after? What should we do with these revenues for future generations that we think will be there because of the vast resources we have? That long view must also shape our purpose and our vision."

Wall's vision is outlined in the 64-page document entitled Saskatchewan Plan for Growth: Vision 2020 and Beyond. It spells out six points that include investing in infrastructure, developing a skilled workforce and ensuring competitiveness.

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Criticism

- Interim Opposition NDP Leader John Nilson called the growth plan "a rehash of old ideas," referring to the failed P3 secretariat.
- Nilson said the growth plan doesn't offer anything for families in terms of housing or education. He said the references to increasing the aboriginal high school graduation rate were too brief.
- "It's a great goal, but there's no plan and that's the way the whole document was. It set out these great aspirations, but no information as to where the money was going to come from or what they were actually going to do," Nilson said at the legislature.

Premier Brad Wall, speaking to the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce, unveils the Saskatchewan Plan for Growth at Teachers Credit Union Place in Saskatoon on Tuesday. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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White City

Province commits $14M to new school

The Saskatchewan government is putting $14 million toward the construction of a second elementary school in White City.

Education Minister Russ Marchuk made the announcement at a groundbreaking ceremony for the $22-million school Monday afternoon.

Emerald Ridge Elementary will accommodate 475 students in kindergarten to Grade 8, as well as 50 early learners.

It will have shared spaces where children can learn in groups. The school is slated to open in 2014.

Since taking power in 2007, the Saskatchewan Party government has invested about $500 million in just over 900 school capital projects.

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Top 10

Reader's Digest tips hat to Meewasin Valley Trail

The Meewasin Valley Trail has been listed by Reader's Digest as one of the "top 10 greatest hikes in Canada" for the fall season.

The 60-kilometre path truly lives up to its Cree name, which means beautiful, says Reader's Digest, with a diverse array of trail highlights including "manicured parks, wild groves, expansive lookouts and historical landmarks."

The magazine encourages hikers and "leisurely walkers" to experience Meewasin's "hues of yellow, red and orange," which "reshape the city's landscape."

Meewasin itself encompasses conservation areas, museums and parks.

To learn more about the Meewasin Valley Trail go to meewasin.com.

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Highway 55

Man dead after crash with moose

A man has died on a highway after hitting a moose.

Mounties were called to the crash on Highway 55, about 35 kilometres north of Big River, early Monday. Police say it appears a truck hit a moose, rolled and burst into flames. An autopsy will be performed to identify the victim.

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Local entrepreneurs are in right place: Survey

No. 2. Saskatoon has ranked high in a report released by Canadian Federation of Independent Business

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Saskatoon is one of the best places in the country to be an entrepreneur, according to a survey released Monday by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB).

Saskatoon ranked second to Grand Prairie, Alta., while Regina placed third in the survey, entitled Communities in Boom: Canada's Top Entrepreneurial Cities in 2012.

Some of the factors the CFIB considered were financial data relating to tax and regulatory policies, as well as the levels of optimism demonstrated by entrepreneurs in a given city.

Establishing a startup in a supportive social environment is also a major factor that helps entrepreneurs succeed, said Jacqueline Conway, 27, founder of Trend Blazer Marketing Inc., a design and fashion event firm.

"I think the biggest positive about being an entrepreneur in Saskatoon is the support people give to one another," said Conway, who works in the Two Twenty, a co-working space on 20th Street West.

After completing a bachelor of commerce degree at the University of Saskatchewan, Conway worked in graphic design. But eventually, having decided to follow her passion, she enrolled to study fashion at a Montreal college. She also completed an internship with local fashion designer Rebecca King, and trained at Saskatoon's Praxis School of Entrepreneurship.

"I think the entrepreneurial community is trying to make the city better, whether through creating new events, such as Parking Day, or the Saskatoon Fashion Design Festival," she said.

Conway has arranged two pop-up shops to give local designers a place to sell their creations. The next shop is scheduled to pop up over the November long weekend at Village Guitar and Amp Company.

Saskatoon entrepreneur Jacqueline Conway sees a solid social network as a boon to local startups. ADRIAN MICHAEL/CONTRIBUTED

Factors

There may be a number of reasons for Saskatoon's high ranking.

- **Taxes.** According to the city, Saskatoon has the lowest business-to-residential property-tax ratio in the country at 1.75. Most cities have a ratio of two or three.
- **Policy.** The city has received accolades from the Federation of Canadian Taxpayers for its stated policy, announced several years ago and reiterated each year, to be one of the most business-friendly cities in Canada.
- **Economy.** Saskatoon's economy is mostly based on potash, biotech, the local university and agriculture.
- **Industry.** "As soon as you have a bunch of diverse industries, this becomes attractive to diverse business," said Marlys Bilanski, GM of corporate services for the City of Saskatoon.

Sound off on the State of Saskatchewan

Premier Brad Wall revealed Saskatchewan's new Plan for Growth at the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce luncheon and State of the Province Address in Saskatoon Tuesday. Metro reached out to Sask. residents to ask: 'How do you feel about the direction Saskatchewan is taking?'

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Peter Bindle: Works at Athabasca University

"I'd say the province is doing pretty positively. With all of our economic growth, and the resources up north, it's pretty easy for anyone to take the province in a good direction. We're a 'have' province for the first time, and I think that's a good thing."

Kyla George: Street performer

"I personally think that God's in control of everything and our province is doing well because there's a lot of Christian people in this province that maintain their godly lifestyles, and nothing we can really do is going to change God's plan for what's happening in our province."

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Sam Khan: Regina Businessman

"The province is doing well. There are lots of opportunities and it is a welcoming place. Regina's and Saskatoon's size are appealing to people. The province is very pro-business compared to others in Canada. There is still room for new ideas in Saskatchewan."

Rita Panapasa: First-year arts student at University of Regina

"There is a cool energy here. What attracted me here was it is a youthful province and a welcoming community."

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Shahrukh Mukhtar: Computer science student at U of R

"It is a busy province — everything you need is here. Good for business, students, and the economy is going up. Only good for the market."

Elizabeth Teliz-McQuarrie: Regina resident

"Jobs brought us here, but we have stayed because of the people in the province. There is opportunity in Saskatchewan for our kids."

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Easing the pain. Bieber tickets given to daughter of missing woman

After thrilling fans in Saskatoon Tuesday night, Justin Bieber will make one special fan's dream come true in Winnipeg this weekend.

The daughter of a Winnipeg woman believed to be murdered has been given two platinum tickets to see the pop star in concert on Saturday.

The Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs says the tickets came from Allan McLeod of Tribal Councils Investment Group.

It says McLeod saw Jasmine Nepinak talking about her mother, Tanya Nepinak, in a public-service announcement about missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Police believe Nepinak — who hasn't been seen or heard from since September 2011 — was killed by alleged serial killer Shawn Lamb, and that her remains are buried somewhere in Winnipeg's landfill.

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Ross King tackles da Vinci myths in Leonardo and the Last Supper

With his new book, Leonardo and the Last Supper, Saskatchewan-born author and art historian Ross King says he "wanted to part the curtains of myth" surrounding the painter and his influential mural.

One of those myths is that the same model served as both Christ and Judas for Leonardo da Vinci's late 15th-century work, which is in the refectory of the Santa Maria della Grazie convent in Milan.

"That story is patently false. It was an invention of the late 19th century," said King, whose book is shortlisted for a Governor General's Literary Award, in a recent phone interview.

Ross's book details the process behind the creation of the mural, from the sketching to the building of scaffolding to the plastering and the type of paint and tools he used.

It also speculates on why da Vinci positioned the figures the way he did, why he made them gesture the way they do, and how his vegetarian diet influenced the food featured in the painting.

Ross won a 2006 Governor General's Award for the French Impressionism book The Judgment of Paris and was shortlisted for last year's Charles Taylor Prize for Literary Non-Fiction for Defiant Spirits: The Modernist Revolution of the Group of Seven.

The winners of the Governor General's Literary Awards will be announced Nov. 13 in Montreal.

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False claims

"That story is patently false. It was an invention of the late 19th century."

Ross King, author
On the claim that the same model was used for both Jesus and Judas in da Vinci's painting the Last Supper

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Saskatchewan-born author Ross King is short-listed for a Governor General's Literary Award. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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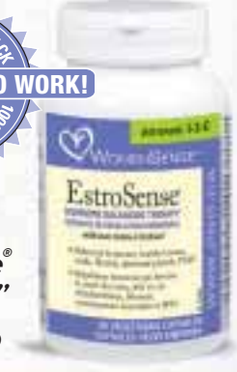

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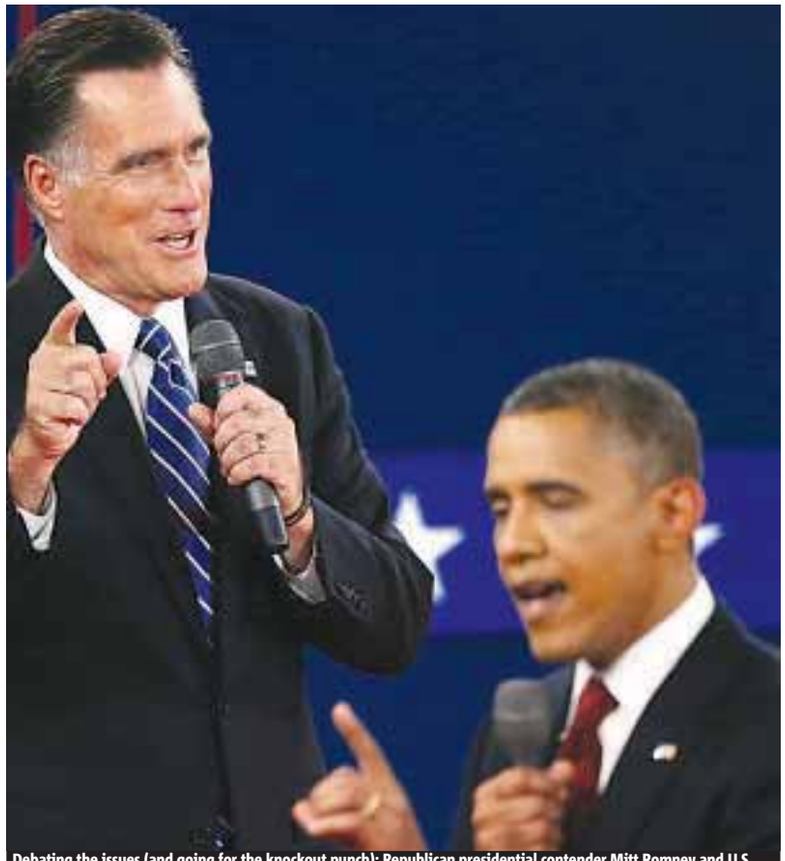

Debating the issues (and going for the knockout punch): Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney and U.S. President Barack Obama mix it up during their televised "town hall" debate Tuesday night.

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He's awake! Obama goes on the attack in second debate

Tense faceoffs. White House contenders cross swords over jobs, domestic energy, women's rights — and that pipeline

Listless? Not anymore!

A sharper, energetic Barack Obama emerged Tuesday night in his second televised U.S. presidential debate against Mitt Romney.

As millions of viewers watched, Obama energetically got down to the business at hand — putting the brakes on his Republican rival's sudden momentum in a tense, tight race to the White House.

From the opening moments, Obama was aggressive.

Their physical encounters crackled with energy and tension, and the crowd watched raptly as the two sparred while struggling to appear calm and affable before a national television audience.

Among the tense faceoffs: jobs, domestic energy — and TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline.

At one point, Romney strode uncomfortably close to Obama as he chastised the president for failing to green-light the pipeline.

And seeming miffed, Romney also attempted to talk over moderator Candy Crowley, who was having none of it.

Obama and Romney also tried to appeal to female voters.

Responding to a question about pay equity for women, Obama noted that the first piece of legislation he signed made it easier for women to seek the same pay as men for doing the same work.

Romney said as governor of Massachusetts, his administration had a number of women in senior leadership positions.

He said many women have suffered job losses and moved into poverty during Obama's tenure and creating more jobs would help women.

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A new approach

It was a debate with a difference — six, in fact.

- **One.** This was a "town hall" debate where people representing a cross-section of America got to ask the questions.
- **Two.** The Gallup organization picked about 80 uncommitted voters.
- **Three.** All questioners were screened before.
- **Four.** The questioners couldn't simply raise their hands and be called at random.
- **Five.** Moderator Candy Crowley of CNN and helpers decided who asked the questions.
- **Six.** The debaters weren't moored to a lectern or table — and viewers could check out their body language.

Anonymous's suspected Todd tormentor a false tip: RCMP

This online video shows The Capper Awards. The man suspected of the blackmail that led to Amanda Todd's suicide was awarded "Blackmailer of the year" in 2010 after extorting a user identified as Peyton. SCREENGRAB

Amanda Todd suicide. Group's allegation 'unfounded,' police say, though cited user has history of blackmail, perversion

JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

Allegations by an online hacker group that identified a Vancouver-area man as the tormenter of B.C. teen Amanda Todd were "unfounded," according to police.

Todd, 15, committed suicide last week after suffering years of bullying and online sexual exploitation. In September the teen had posted a video on YouTube in which she described how she showed her breasts to an unknown man over a webcam. She said the man then threatened to send the pictures to friends and family unless she "put on a show" for him.

Although police said Tuesday the claims by Anonymous were false, the web handle cited in the hacker group's posting has a disturbing Internet history with links to the same kind of online exploitation to which Todd was a victim.

In 2010, the username had been nominated as "Blackmailer of the year" in the online Capper Awards, which celebrate a perverted subculture where people called cappers get young girls they call "cam whores" to expose themselves on webcams.

The username was nominated for allegedly blackmailing a different girl, identified as "Peyton." Other awards went to the "Cam whore of the year" and "Capper of the year."

In the video on YouTube, a mechanized voice of the cartoon host of the 2010 Capper Awards nominations announces the "Blackmail" category. "This one is for the rapist of the Internet," it says.

"(The user), famous for his blackmail of Peyton, streaming her videos on BlogTV and Tinychat and threatening her in public," says the host.

An earlier video called "The Daily Capper" shows a mock news account of the accused blackmailer streaming the explicit videos of Peyton in December 2010.

"The first part shows Peyton in bra and the second in panties," says a cartoon reporter. The details get more explicit.

"We return to a second room only to find a fuming Peyton demanding to know who had played videos, and threatening to call the police," the reporter says.

The fake news report says the girl told her mother and police, but it is unclear whether or not her alleged blackmailer was ever found.

The Capper Awards videos remained active on YouTube as of press time, except for one that was removed after a link to it was posted on an Amanda Todd memorial Facebook page.

Anonymous also published a link to a page on jailbaitgallery.com that shows pornographic photos of young girls with a title including the same online handle.

Thrown off-course

False Internet tips impeding inquiry: Police

B.C. RCMP officers investigation the exploitation and suicide of Amanda Todd say they are being thrown off-course by false tips and rumours circulating on the Internet. Sgt. Peter Thiessen said the tip from hacker group Anonymous implicating a B.C. Internet user is unfounded.

The rumour that someone released Amanda Todd's autopsy photos online was debunked by the B.C. Coroner's Service, police said. In that case, Anonymous was also said to have found the perpetrator online.

Fraudulent websites that claim to be fundraising for the Todd family have also popped up, said Thiessen.

He said there is only one real account set up by the Todd family — the RBC Amanda Todd Trust Account.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN TORONTO

Medical scandal.
Minister determined to recover taxpayer money

A Winnipeg doctor who had sex with two female patients and improperly wrote them OxyContin prescriptions has been suspended.

And now Manitoba's health minister said an investigation has been launched to recover any taxpayer money that may have gone toward inappropriate billing.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba held an inquiry on the behaviour of Dr. Randy Raymond Allan, where he pleaded guilty to professional misconduct.

The college has suspended Allan for 18 months, though he hasn't been practising at his clinic since the allegations arose.

According to the inquiry panel, Allan "failed to maintain appropriate boundaries with two female patients ... that he had personal and sexual relationships with them during the same periods that he was providing medical care to them."

Dr. Allan also "issued prescriptions for OxyContin to both patients ... because of his personal and sexual relationships with them."

The panel said Dr. Allan didn't create complete medical profiles for both women and in some instances didn't note the prescriptions he wrote in their profiles.

He then billed the Manitoba government for house calls when in actuality he was visiting for sex.

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Regulatory act

- "It's a very concerning situation and without a doubt it warrants discipline in my view," said Health Minister Theresa Oswald about Dr. Randy Raymond Allan's case.
- Oswald said in the provincial government's Regulated Health Professions Act, which received royal assent in 2009 and is being proclaimed in sections, there is "a component of that legislation that requires a swift turnaround for complaints and discipline."

Guard shot in neck at B.C. border crossing

Peace Arch tragedy.
Victim was still breathing when she was loaded into air ambulance on Tuesday, police said

A female Canadian border guard was shot at one of the busiest crossings in Canada on Tuesday and the gunman died after apparently turning his weapon on himself, RCMP say.

The Douglas border crossing, known better as the Peace Arch crossing — which is just south of Vancouver — was closed in both directions Tuesday afternoon.

"The first report at the scene revealed that a male, a lone male, had shot an officer in her booth," said Cpl. Bert Paquet.

"At the instant following the shooting of the officer, the lone male had been pronounced dead at the scene from what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

Paramedics attend an injured person following the shooting of a Canadian border guard on Tuesday in B.C.
CURTIS KREKLAU/FOR METRO

Paquet said the officer's condition isn't known, but she was breathing when she was loaded into an air ambulance. He said it appeared she'd been shot in the neck.

"We haven't confirmed the identity of the suspect yet. He was entering Canada in a vehicle (with) a Washington plate."

Vic Toews, minister of public safety, said in a statement he was deeply concerned at the news.

"This event is a sobering reminder of the dangerous conditions faced daily by the men and women of our law enforcement agencies as they work to protect the safety and security of Canadians."

A spokeswoman with the Canada Border Services Agency said traffic was being diverted around the crossing.

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Shot Pakistani girl's visitors questioned

Police officers patrol outside the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham, England, where Pakistani girl Malala Yousufzai, inset, is being treated.
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Malala Yousufzai. Two 'relatives' of 14-year-old activist shot by Taliban questioned by police after trying to visit her in hospital

British police have questioned two people who tried to visit a hospitalized Pakistani teenager shot for promoting girls' education, raising fears about her safety following pledges by the Taliban to make another attempt on her life.

Fourteen-year-old Malala Yousufzai was shot in the head by the Taliban last week as she was returning home from school in Pakistan. She was airlifted Monday to Britain to receive specialized medical care and protection from followup attacks threatened by the militants.

Medical Director Dr. Dave Rosser of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham stressed Tuesday that security was "under control" at the hospital after the overnight incident. He said several people had turned up at the hospital claiming to be the girl's relatives but didn't get very far.

He said the people were arrested, but police said they had only been questioned.

"We don't believe there's any threat to her personal security," Rosser told journalists, explaining the hospital did not believe the suspects were related to Malala. "We think it's probably people being over-curious."

Police would not immediately confirm the details of the incident.

Malala was targeted by the Taliban for promoting girls' education and criticizing the militant group's behaviour when they took over the scenic Swat Valley where she lived. Two of her classmates were also wounded in the attack and are receiving treatment in Pakistan.

The attack on the girls horrified people in Pakistan and across the world. Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari said Malala had become "a symbol of all that is good in us."

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Quote

"The brain is like real estate.... Location is everything."

Dr. Anders Cohen, chief of neurosurgery
He said Yousufzai's recovery will depend on the path the bullet took through her brain.

Recovery

Fourteen-year-old Malala Yousufzai's age is an advantage, say doctors.

- **Optimism.** Doctors are optimistic that Malala's age is in her favour. Unlike adults, the brains of teenagers are still growing and better able to adapt to trauma.
- **Realism.** While details on the path of the bullet and damage have not been released, two physicians say it is extremely unlikely that a full recovery can be made. They could only hope that the bullet took a "lucky path" — going through a more "silent," or less active — part of the brain.

Travel

Cuba lifts exit-visa requirement

The Cuban government announced Tuesday that it will eliminate a half-century-old restriction that requires its citizens to get an exit visa to leave the country. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Comical vigilante

DIY Batman facing charges

A Michigan man is facing charges for his effort to keep an eye on his community while wearing a Batman outfit.

The man is due in court Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Promotion

How about a rifle with that ring?

An U.S. jeweller is offering free rifles for husbands-to-be who spend at least $1,999 on an engagement ring at his store.

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Quebec

No sovereignty referendum yet

Quebec Premier Pauline Marois told a radio network in France Tuesday that a referendum on sovereignty is hardly conceivable right now.

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Abduction. U.K. charges citizen over journalists' ordeal while in Syria

A British man has been charged in the kidnapping of two Western journalists in Syria, police said Tuesday, adding to growing concerns about foreign extremists travelling to the civil-war-stricken Arab state and posing a future threat to the West.

Shajul Islam, 26, was arrested on suspicion of terror offences on Oct. 9 at London's Heathrow Airport after arriving on a flight from Egypt alongside a 26-year-old British woman. The woman, who has not been named, was released without charge earlier Tuesday.

Islam was accused of working with others to "unlawfully and injuriously imprison" two photographers, Briton John Cantlie and his Dutch colleague Jeroen Oerlemans, against their will between July 17 and July 26 in Syria, police said. He was remanded in custody and expected to appear in a London court on Wednesday.

The abduction of the veteran journalists raised concerns that British Muslims might be slipping into Syria to join extremists. The photographers said after their week-long ordeal that some of their captors spoke with British accents.

Oerlemans, a prominent Dutch photographer who was shot twice during a failed attempt to escape from his captors, told The Associated Press last week that the ages of Islam and the released woman appeared to be consistent with the ages of the people who held him hostage shortly after he entered Syria on July 19. But he said there were no women involved in the kidnapping.

Police have declined to comment on British press reports that one of the pair picked up at the airport may be a British National Health Service doctor believed to have been involved with an Islamist terror group in Syria.

Cantlie, who had worked for the Sunday Times newspaper, had said that none of his captors were Syrian.

"They were from anywhere but Syria. They were from Bangladesh, they were from Pakistan, they were from the U.K., they were from Chechnya, the Caucuses — a real mix," he told the BBC in an interview.

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Monarchy. Prince Charles's letters to government are to remain private

No, you cannot read Prince Charles's letters to British government officials.

Attorney General Dominic Grieve on Tuesday overruled three judges who decided last month that the public had a right to see what sort of advice the opinionated prince was offering to the government.

The letters are "particularly frank," and Britons reading them might not think the prince is politically neutral, as a monarch must be, Grieve said.

"Much of the correspondence does indeed reflect the Prince of Wales' most deeply held personal views and beliefs," Grieve said in a statement setting out his reasoning.

The letters "contain remarks about public affairs which would in my view, if revealed, have had a material effect upon the willingness of the government to engage in correspondence with the Prince of Wales." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Apple

'iPad mini' may debut next week

Apple Inc. is sending out invites to reporters for an event next Tuesday, where it's expected to announce the release of a smaller iPad. Observers have said for months that Apple has an "iPad mini" in the works. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Microsoft

Surface tablet will match iPad price

Microsoft's Surface tablet computer, the company's answer to Apple Inc.'s iPad, will start at $519 in Canada when it goes on sale Oct. 26.

The price matches that of the iPad, but the base model of the Surface has twice as much storage memory: 32 gigabytes. The screen is also slightly larger. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Microsoft's new Surface tablet
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Model years 2011-13

Ford recalls Fiestas over side airbags

Ford is recalling more than 154,000 Fiesta subcompacts, including 28,000 in Canada, over airbags. If the front passenger seat is empty, Ford says, the side airbag won't inflate to protect rear-seat passengers in some crashes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

iPhone maker dismisses underage factory interns

China. Labour-rights group says Foxconn and vocational schools are both to blame for use of students under 16

The company that manufactures Apple's iPhone said Tuesday it found underage interns as young as 14 working at one of its factories in China.

Foxconn Technology Group said the interns were found by a company investigation at its factory in the eastern city of Yantai and were sent back to their schools. China's minimum legal working age is 16.

Foxconn said it was investigating with schools how the interns were sent to its factory. It didn't say how many underage interns it found.

"We recognize that full responsibility for these violations rests with our company and we have apologized to each of the students for our role in this action," Foxconn said in a statement. "Any Foxconn employee found, through our investigation, to be responsible for these violations will have their employment immediately terminated."

A labour rights group, China Labor Watch, said in a statement that primary responsibility lay with schools involved but "Foxconn is also culpable for not confirming the ages of their workers." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foxconn

- Foxconn produces iPhones and iPads for Apple Inc. and also assembles products for Microsoft Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co. The company gave no indication what products were made in facilities where the interns worked.

Loblaw shelves 700 head-office jobs

A Loblaws employee brings in shopping carts in Toronto in this file photo. Loblaw Co. Ltd. is cutting about 700 jobs, mostly management and administrative positions at its Toronto-area head office, in a move the grocery retailer says will reduce costs and improve efficiency. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

European officials express concern over Google's privacy policy

European regulators have asked Google to clarify its new privacy policy and make it easier for users to opt out of it because of concerns that the web giant may be collecting too much data and holding it for too long.

France's data protection agency led a European investigation into Google's new unified privacy policy, which replaces individual policies for its search, email and other services, and regulates how it uses the personal data it collects. The policy allows Google to combine data collected from one person using its disparate services, from Gmail to YouTube.

That gives Google a powerful tool for targeting the user with advertising based on his or her interests and search history. Advertising is the main way the company makes its money.

The agency outlined three main concerns about the new policy: It's not clear enough in explaining to users what data is collected and how it will be used; it's too difficult for users to opt out of data collection and combination; and Google doesn't always say how long it will hold on to data. The agency also noted that, under the new policy, Google doesn't differentiate between data collected, so a search term and a credit-card number are treated the same and can be used for any purpose stated in the policy.

By the numbers

90%

France's data protection agency said that of the top 500 most-visited sites in France, 90 per cent had a link with Google. The web giant can also collect information from anyone who visits a website that has a link to its services — for example, a Google map posting.

The agency, called the French National Commission on Computing and Freedom, was careful to note that it wanted to work with Google to change the policy. "You have to understand the approach of the data protection authorities: It's not to make war with Google and to stop all innovation," said Isabelle Falque-Pierrotin, the French agency's president.

This is not the first time Google has run afoul of regulators. In August, the company agreed to pay a $22.5-million fine to settle a suit brought by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission. The U.S. regulator alleged that Google broke a promise not to track web surfers who use Apple's Safari browser, as long as they didn't change the browser settings to permit the tracking. As part of a separate anti-trust investigation, the commission is also looking into whether Google abused its dominance of Internet search to stifle competition and drive up advertising prices. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JUST SAYIN'
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The Canadian Museum of Civilization is being rebranded.

Now it's going to be the Canadian Museum of Our Own Backyard. Er, the Canadian Museum of History.

That old mandate: "To increase, throughout Canada and internationally, interest in, knowledge and understanding of and appreciation for human cultural achievements and human behaviour…"?

That's over. It's time to turn our gaze … inward.

The feds are going to spend $25 million to teach us Canadian history, no doubt because we weren't listening the first time in Grade 8.

Instead of that civilization malarkey, we'll gather all our national clichés in one convenient location: The Last Spike, Maurice Richard's hockey sweater (le pew!), and the gag reel from This Hour Has 22 Minutes. OK, so I made that last one up. But talk about historical significance.

The power of pop culture

I agree with James Moore, Minister in Charge of Turning Back the Clock, that the world needs more Canada. But we already gave the world Jim Carrey and Neil Young. What more do they want? I know. Celine Dion! We'll give them Celine Dion!

According to the usually informed but anonymous sources, the museum will focus on the Royal Family and the Canadian military.

Tell me this is not all part of the Harper government's ongoing effort to put the 21st century back in the bottle and rewrite Canadian history. We'll know what's really going on if Museum 2.0 has a Preston Manning wing.

The new museum will use the current Museum of Civilization building, a world-class architectural homage to human civilization. Well, it will have to do. It was either that, or move it to Winnipeg, where it could take over the newly built Museum of Human Rights. After all, human rights aren't really our business, either. Let the EU or the UN or some other foreign outfit worry about that stuff.

This here's Canada. The Canada of Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Robert Borden, R.B. Bennett, John Diefenbaker, Brian Mulroney and, of course, Stephen Harper. Did I leave anyone out?

Don't get me wrong. I agree with James Moore, Minister in Charge of Turning Back the Clock, that the world needs more Canada. But we already gave the world Jim Carrey and Neil Young. What more do they want? I know. Celine Dion! We'll give them Celine Dion!

We'll be able to give all these great ideas to the museum, as staff is now travelling across the country, all expenses paid, to find out what we think.

Off the top of my head, I can think of a few more suggestions: The Charter of Rights. (Too civilized? Too Liberal.) The Canadian flag? (See previous item.) The Story of Medicare? The National Wheat Board? The National Film Board? The CBC? (Hmm. There's a pattern emerging here.)

Gee, James, maybe this wasn't such a good idea after all.

New planet gets four stars!

HAVEN GIGUERE/YALE

Team's first find

Planet with 4-sun system discovered

Astronomers have discovered a new planet with a four-sun system — the first case of its type.

The planet, PH1, circles twin suns that are in turn orbited by a second distant pair of stars. The discovery was made by Planet Hunters, a Yale University-led project, in which amateur astronomers work with professional scientists to find new worlds. METRO

Astronomer's viewpoint

"The discovery of these systems forces us to go back to the drawing board to find how such planets can assemble and evolve in these dynamically challenging environments."

Meg Schwamb, astronomer at Yale University, and lead author of the report behind the discovery.

How they discovered it

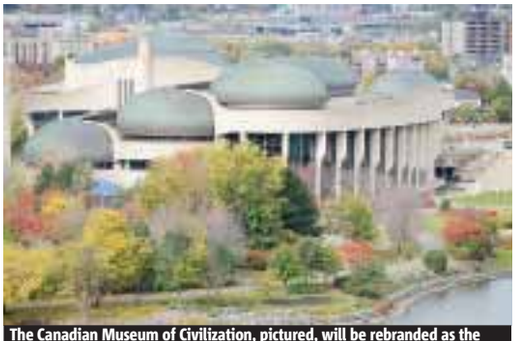
How two hobbyists found unique planet

Planet Hunters volunteers, Kian Jek of San Francisco and Robert Gagliano of Cottonwood, Ariz., spotted faint dips in light caused by the planet as it passed in front of its parent stars, a common method of finding extrasolar planets.

Their discovery was confirmed by observations from the Keck telescopes on Mauna Kea, Hawaii. METRO

5,000 light years away

- **What's in a name?** Named PH1 in honour of the Planet Hunters website.
- **Neptune-sized planet.** More than six times the radius of Earth, making PH1 slightly bigger than Neptune.
- **Not habitable.** PH1's temperature ranges from a minimum of about 251 C to a maximum of about 340 C.



The Canadian Museum of Civilization, pictured, will be rebranded as the Canadian Museum of History, the feds announced Tuesday.
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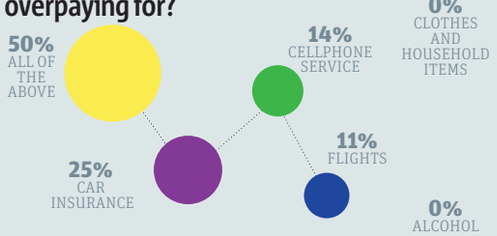
What do you feel Canadians are most overpaying for?



Twitter

@chrixmorix: Got a nice sized cheque for "retro pay" that I forgot about. Concurrently, I've always wanted a pony.

@vivemusic: Okely dokely, co-workerino. Thanks for not wrecking my truck with your road rage.

@rachelbaber: Soooooooo insanely excited for the @justinbieber concert tonight!!!!!!! #ahhhh #saskatoon #cantwait

@enagurney: I hope the town of Saskatoon knows DAMN WELL that their name makes me imagine a cartoon moose from the early-90s

@dsfahl: A little pre-Bieber lunch with @PremierBradWall and 430 of our closest friends. #stateoftheprovince #yxe #saskatchewan

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Tyler Perry stars in Alex Cross. HANDOUT

Meet the newest Alex Cross

Adaptation. Tyler Perry plays the lead in the latest movie based on James Patterson's novels

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If the name Alex Cross sounds familiar you're either an avid reader of crime novels or a Morgan Freeman fan.

The character is the star of 20 books by author James Patterson, two films starring Freeman and now a third, the simply titled Alex Cross, with Tyler Perry in the lead role.

In the books and films Cross is a Washington D.C. cop with a Ph.D. in psychology. In other words, as he says in Kiss the Girls, "I'm a forensic psychologist. It's a fancy way of saying I'm a guy who walks into a room like that and determines the hows and whys."

In the new film, Perry, best known as the director and star of the Madea comedies, squares off against a serial killer (Matthew Fox) who claims to have murdered one of the detective's relatives.

The first Cross novel to make the leap to the big screen was Kiss the Girls, the second book in the series. Denzel Washington was originally set to star, but dropped out due to scheduling conflicts. Morgan Freeman stepped in, starring opposite Ashley Judd.

In the film Cross's niece disappears, the likely victim of Casanova, a kidnapper and killer of young women. Aiding Cross is Dr. Kate McTiernan (Judd), a surgeon, who narrowly escaped the sadomasochist killer's grasp.

The movie was a hit with audiences, but not the critics, although Roger Ebert wrote that Freeman and Judd, "are so good, you almost wish they'd decided not to make a thriller at all… and had simply found a way to construct a drama exploring their personalities."

The movie was withheld from release in central Virginia out of respect for the families of three girls who had been murdered in the area.

Four years later, despite some reservations, Freeman reprised the role. "I didn't want to do the same thing twice," he said, adding that he changed his mind because he realized he "liked Alex Cross. And the fact that he's black is totally incidental. That's a rare thing for a black actor to find."

Along Came a Spider sees Cross solve the case of a kidnapped congressman's daughter. Once again critics hated the film — which currently sits at 32 per cent on Rotten Tomatoes — but praised Freeman's performance. New York Times scribe Elvis Mitchell called it "a classless, underdeveloped thriller," but wrote that it "couldn't be better served than it is by Mr. Freeman."

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Q&A. Ellie Goulding on hit single Lights, sophomore album and dating Skrillex

British singer Ellie Goulding dealt with writer's block when coming up with songs for her sophomore album. That's because she was still dealing with the success of her first album.

Goulding's debut, Lights, was released in February 2010 in Europe and March 2011 in the United States. This year, however, the title track peaked at No. 2 on Billboard's Hot 100 chart and has sold more than 3.3 million units in America. The electro-dance track is one of the year's top songs.

"I still haven't been able to understand, like, why that has happened," the 25-year-old said in a recent interview. "It's crazy. But the definite truth is it's been way more popular here (in the U.S.) than it has anywhere in the world."

Her Lights album has sold about 240,000 units in the U.S., but now she's promoting her sophomore record, Halcyon, which was released this week. She recorded it in "a converted barn in a valley" in England with producer Jim Eliot (Kylie Minogue) to escape the success of Lights.

While her Lights single is on the new album, Goulding has a new single, Anything Could Happen, a new sound — and a somewhat new relationship.

Did you want to capitalize on the success of Lights and do something similar on the new album?

... No, not really. ... If my next song has the same ability to do what Lights has done, then I'll be really proud. But, who knows? Like, I would never want to design music to do what Lights did 'cause that wouldn't have any kind of integrity on my part. ... Most of my favourite music isn't in the charts. Don't get me wrong, I adore pop music so much. I'm not saying I have a thing against chart music. If mine gets on the charts and I sell records, then it's a bonus.

What helped you overcome writer's block?

... I guess I cured it by meeting Jim. Also ... I went through, like, a breakup in a relationship (with radio DJ Greg James) and genuinely, like, that kind of opened the floodgates for me. I felt like there was a lot I needed to write about for a long time. I went away to Ireland by myself and that triggered a lot of the lyrics, a lot of the ideas.

You're dating Skrillex and you've collaborated musically. Do you want to do more of that?

I think in an ideal world we'd love to make a whole record together ... but it just so happens that we're both ridiculously busy. When it comes to music, it honestly is really professional. Honestly. If we start talking about music on the phone, it switches immediately to being professional, and not on purpose, but because we're both so passionate about music and it's a very serious thing to us. But at the same time we've had fun making stuff, and I have fun listening to his new stuff because it blows my mind and it's so clever to me, so fascinating it makes me want to laugh, and I laugh because it's so brilliant.

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Ellie Goulding THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oozing with exuberance

Fear Fun. Musician makes some changes after being on 'autopilot' for a few years

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Father John Misty MAXIMILLA LUKACS

Fear Fun is the debut by Father John Misty, but the man behind the moniker, Joshua Tillman, has been putting out albums for the past eight years, recording as a member of Fleet Foxes, Saxon Shore and on his own as J. Tillman. These previous efforts, mostly characterized by their solemnity, bear little resemblance to his recent outpouring of manic psychedelic folk.

"I was obliged to make some changes after some realizations that I had about myself," says Tillman. "I was on autopilot for a few years with the J. Tillman thing."

On Fear Fun, the songs ooze with an exuberance of being born again, but for Father John Misty that doesn't necessarily mean a pious awakening. Against some of the same warm quilts of harmony that make Fleet Foxes sound so comforting, Tillman sings words that are frank and funny and often deal with sex and drugs. If it weren't for this content, you could almost picture him dancing to these funky songs with some groovy monster on The Muppet Show.

His voice is one of confidence and clarity, and against the dark decadence of his lyrics, it blurs the line between reverence and irreverence.

As opposed to the bleak and serious artwork on his solo records, the album art on Fear Fun is deeply hallucinogenic, with liner notes inside that provide commentary and peculiar subtitles for each song.

Tillman says coming up with this part of the album was a cathartic process.

"I was just sick of identifying myself as a songwriter and subsequently like a failure of a songwriter or something," he says. "Around that time, the sound of an acoustic guitar made me nauseous, like I couldn't even deal with it, and so I left Seattle and I just wanted to get back to my humanity. And it's funny because with songwriting, you get so used to only pulling from certain aspects of your imagination or your emotional quotient. You get so used to farming from these very specific parts of yourself that at some point you start to believe that those are the only parts of yourself that have substance or worth. I was just sort of sick of feeling like a one-dimensional entity in terms of creativity, so I started writing up the book that's in the album and I wasn't beholden to these aesthetic parameters that I was musically. I quickly discovered what I perceived to be far more engaging in that medium, creatively. I was laughing a lot the whole time I was writing."

Biblical references

Nothing is sacred

In addition to the new name with which Father John Misty has ordained himself, Fear Fun teems with references to biblical figures and holy places. But Joshua Tillman says nothing is sacred here.

"Really, it just kind of aligns with my sensibilities of what I think is funny," he says. "I do think music that is popular right now is so insubstantial, and there is very little acknowledgement of prevalent images or mythology. ... I know that religion is like an antiquated thing, but it still, for whatever reason, really resonates with people, and the subversion of those images resonates. It's not out of devotion, but if I'm going to write from my conversational voice, there's tons of that s— rattling around in my brain just from my formative years, and I really get some enjoyment out of subverting conventional wisdom regarding those symbols."

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Scarlett Johansson ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Johansson calls it splits with BF after being spotted with ex Leto

Scarlett Johansson has split up with boyfriend Nate Naylor just weeks after she was spotted looking cosy with ex Jared Leto at a political event, according to Daily Mail. How official is the split? Naylor was even spotted clearing his belongings out of Johansson's New York home. "They never officially lived together, but Nate has moved all of his stuff out and back into his apartment," a source says. "The relationship is over. It has not been amicable."

Quoted

"The relationship is over. It has not been amicable."

Anonymous source, on the Johansson/Naylor split.

Ashley Greene

A penny saved a penny earned for Twilight star

Twilight star Ashley Greene has found a downside to being in the super-successful franchise: getting spoiled when it comes to travel. "Twilight has ruined me," Greene tells Marie Clare magazine. "When this is all over, flying internationally is going to be very hard for me. It is just not worth it to buy a first class ticket, because of the cost."

Worth it or not, Greene should have no trouble paying for a ticket, though, as she's been smart with her Twilight salary.

"I'm lucky because my dad taught me to be frugal and save," she says. "And that's important because I want to know that I don't have to take an acting job for two or three years if I don't want to."

The Word

Depp to launch eccentric yet dashing book imprint

THE WORD
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Celebrities are constantly launching perfumes and clothing lines. But Johnny Depp is not just any old actor. He's Johnny Depp! He's gotta do things differently! So what is the famed actor's new vanity project? Why, he's going to publish books!

According to a statement by Harper Collins, Depp is launching an imprint with the book publisher called Infinitum Nihil (translation: "nothing lasts forever"). Per the statement, Depp says, "I pledge, on behalf of Infinitum Nihil, that we will do our best to deliver publications worthy of peoples' time, of peoples' concern, publications that might ordinarily never have breached the parapet."

The imprint has already announced one book: The Untravelled Tales of Bob Dylan by the historian Douglas Brinkley, which is set for publication in 2015.

Interesting way to inject some glamour into the rather staid world of book publishing. And, hey, unlike the rest of us involved in the media world, it's not like he has to worry about the scant paycheck.

But does anyone else get the mental image of Depp editing books while dressed like a pirate and using a quill pen?

Amanda Bynes is facing charges from her driving record.

Jennie Garth's efforts to reach out to Bynes all in vain

It seems everyone is worried about troubled starlet Amanda Bynes these days, including former What I Like About You co-star Jennie Garth. "I tried reaching out to her and I haven't been able to reach her," Garth tells Us Weekly. "My heart feels for whatever she is going through and I love her dearly."

Garth isn't alone in feeling disconnected, as Bynes' parents have reportedly been getting the cold shoulder from the actress, who is facing multiple charges stemming from her dangerous driving record. "Amanda shut them out and isn't speaking to them," a source says.

Barack Obama offers a viewpoint on the American Idol judges' cat fight.

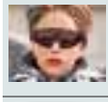
Obama offers his two cents in Carey/Minaj feud

As he continues his campaign for re-election, U.S. President Barack Obama is addressing all of the top pressing issues — including the feud between American Idol judges Mariah Carey and Nicki Minaj. "I think that they are going to be able to sort it out, I am confident," Obama said during an interview with Miami's Y100 radio station. "I'm all about bringing people together, working for the same cause. I think both outstanding artists are going to be able to make sure that they're moving forward and not going backwards."

Twitter

@Joan_Rivers
I'm gaining weight while on my UK tour! I went out for tea yesterday and asked the chef what he suggested. He said, "Lap Band surgery."

@ActuallyNPH
Trying to track down a circus dog act for a party at my house. Any one have any suggestions?



@ladygaga
Call me crazy, but staple crops are good for the economy. And I want the lower and the middle class to eat like I do.

@AlbertBrooks
Fiat ad where car drives off cliff into ocean it says "Fictionalized. Do not attempt." Thank God. I was a block away.

There is always time for tapas in Spain's capital city

Madrid. This destination offers everything from traditional fare in centuries-old buildings to the latest in innovative cuisine

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Madrid has a tempo; it's a city that lives by and for art. It's also a city where food has been elevated to an art form. Take your pick of gastronomic delights at one of the city's centuries-old restaurants, traditional tapas bars, trendy gastrobars or gourmet markets. Here's a guide to eating your way around Madrid:

Markets

Mercado de san Miguel: Built in 1916, this market has become a meeting place for foodies. You'll find everything from salted fish at Casa del Bacalao to European meats at La Boucherie. At sundown, the market turns into a hotspot for tapas, which can be washed down with a glass of Spanish red at one of its wine houses.

Mercado de San Anton and La Cocina: This new gourmet market was designed for foodies — with 14 food stalls on the first floor, and showcooking stations and a bar for casual meals on the second floor. Head to the third floor's terrace restaurant, La Cocina, where you'll find dishes inspired by traditional Spanish cuisine. Here, sample some of the best bellota ham, aged for five years — from pigs fed a diet of acorns and aromatic herbs.

Tapas

While in Madrid, do like the locals and tapear (go for tapas) — order calamari, cod and tripe. This time-honoured tradition still stands, whether in a traditional tavern or trendy bar, where small plates of food are served with a glass of beer or wine. Some of the best traditional taverns can be found in the oldest parts of the capital, including La Latina, Cava Baja, Cava Alta and Cava de San Miguel.

Gastrobars

Head to Estado Puro, one of the city's trendiest gastrobars, where the bar is covered with transparent panels encasing flamenco dolls. The food is a contemporary twist on traditional Spanish fare — try a deconstructed tortilla in a shot glass, or foie gras served like an ice cream sandwich.

Traditional with a twist

La Capilla de la Bolsa in Madrid's Literary Quarter was once, in the Middle Ages, the Chapel of Santa Cruz, and later became home to the Madrid Stock Exchange. The restaurant has maintained the building's Baroque vault and original columns, allowing you to soak up hundreds of years of art history as you eat Mediterranean haute cuisine. Or have lunch at the Café de Oriente, in the vaulted basement of this former 17th century San Gil convent, with creative cuisine served in a candlelit atmosphere. Or head to Iroco with its avant-garde décor of wrought iron and teka wood; try the cod with caramelized piquillo peppers and garlic puree.

Where to stay

The boutique Hotel de las Letras combines tradition with modern flair. Built in 1917, this newly renovated, modern space has retained its mosaics, marquises, staircases and original sculptures, and each room features high ceilings, oak flooring and natural light. Silk-screened literary quotes adorn the walls, playing homage to the world of literature. It's located in the Gran Via shopping district, at the heart of the city's Art Walk.

Art Walk

Madrid is one of the largest cultural centres in the world, and no visit is complete without going on an Art Walk, taking in everything from historical masterpieces to avant-garde art. Don't miss the Big Three:

Museo del Prado: Houses 4,900 masterworks by famous Spanish artists such as Goya and El Greco.

Museo Reina Sofia: A temple to modern art with 17,000 works.

Museo Thyssen-Bornemisza: One of the best art collections in Europe, it emphasizes early 20th century avant-garde movements.

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The San Miguel Market is a meeting place for foodies. PHOTOS: COURTESY ESCARABAJO AMARILLO

How about some Spanish ham?

Enjoy some of the architecture in the Gran Via shopping district.

Wash down your tapas with a mouthwatering cocktail.

New Orleans, for the ladies

Good times. Women, are you ready to live The Hangover?

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News

New Orleans has been a staple of bachelor parties for decades, but these days the ladies are taking over the city. An annual conference, Festigals, drew 400 people this summer for a women-only celebration. One of the premier hotels, the Windsor Court Hotel, boasts a female chef and female sommelier, together crafting elegant-tasting menus. And a walking tour of the French Quarter — led by a feisty 79-year-old female — drops in tales of women influencing the city. So what better place for a girls' getaway?

Stay out all night

Make sure to walk along Bourbon Street — even without Mardi Gras, it's a circus all its own. But locals will tip you toward Frenchmen Street, a chance to dart in and out of bars where local bands play all night long. This weekend, you could catch the Crescent City Blues and BBQ Festival. Top off any night with a visit to Cafe du Monde, open 24 hours a day, for the city's famous beignets and rich chicory coffee.

Eat your way through the city

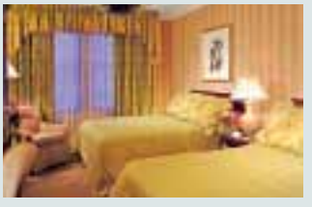
Leave the diet books at home. The waiters at legendary Arnaud's Restaurant on Bourbon Street may tell you the meals are zero calories, but that's not true — and you'll be robbing yourself of the city's best pleasures if you don't eat your way through New Orleans. The city's cuisine is incomparable — succulent shrimp often delivered straight from the Gulf, the spices are thrown together in a way New England just can't muster, and, well, what other place constantly lights its desserts on fire? The Court of Two Sisters in the French Quarter has a daily jazz brunch, with a live band in the courtyard and a shrimp-and-grits filled buffet.

Grab your shopping shoes

Explore the unique boutiques of Magazine Street, a lengthy but doable walk or a quick cab ride from the French Quarter. Places like Buffalo Exchange offer consignment-store finds, like party dresses or a floral TopShop blouse or a boom box. If your shopping can escalate to extravagant — or for a peek — stop in at M.S. Rau Antiques, where pieces range from a Russian fossilized cave bear to Monets and a vampire killing kit.

Where to stay

The Hotel Monteleone, legend says, is where the French Quarter begins. The hotel, opened by a Sicilian shoemaker more than a century ago, has hosted luminaries from Tennessee Williams to Paul Newman and Liberace. Within walking distance from delicious brunch spots and the invigorating, music-filled Frenchmen Street, the hotel is an elegant place to retire.



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Maple syrup and cinnamon bring out the sweet side of root vegetables

Baked Root Vegetables with Maple Syrup and Cinnamon

This recipe serves six. RYAN SZULC, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

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Baked root vegetables are a real comfort side dish during the colder months. Use other varieties of your favourite vegetables such as turnips or rutabagas. You may need to add a little more maple syrup since these vegetables tend to be less sweet.

1. Preheat the oven to 425 F. Line 2 baking sheets with foil and lightly coat with cooking spray.

2. Arrange the sweet potatoes, potatoes, squash, onion, parsnips and beets in a single layer on the lined baking sheets. Lightly coat with cooking spray. Bake in the centre of the oven for about 25 to 30 minutes, turning after 20 minutes or just until browned and tender. If the trays are on separate racks, switch their positions halfway through the cooking time. Bake the beets an extra 10 minutes, or until fork tender. Place the vegetables on a large serving platter.

3. To make the dressing, whisk together the olive oil, vinegar, maple syrup and cinnamon in a small bowl. Pour the dressing over the roasted vegetables. Garnish with parsley and serve.

ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN

Ingredients

- 1 lb sweet potatoes, unpeeled and cut into wedges
- 1 lb Yukon Gold potatoes, unpeeled and cut into wedges
- 1 lb butternut squash, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 large sweet yellow onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 2 large peeled parsnips, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 peeled beets, cut into 1-inch pieces

Dressing

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp maple syrup
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Drink of the Week

Orange Haze for those fall nights

This not-so-kid-friendly murky and thick "orange haze" blends orange liqueur, chocolate liqueur and honey. It's perfect for the fall.

This recipe serves one.

- 3/4 oz orange liqueur
- 3/4 oz milk chocolate cream liqueur
- 1/2 tsp honey
- Orange zest, to garnish

Pour the orange liqueur into a shot glass. Very slowly pour the chocolate liqueur down the side of the glass, then drizzle the honey over the top. Garnish with orange zest.

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A new approach to getting them to eat their veggies

Recently, for two weeks, I made it my mission to improve my 8-year-old son's tolerance of vegetables. I called it "veggie boot camp." He called it torture.

My approach was simple. Every lunch and dinner I prepared at least three vegetables. Of those, he needed to select and consume two of them.

While the vegetable boot camp was hardly a pleasant experience for anyone involved, it did result in real progress. After two weeks, my son now regularly eats vegetables at every lunch and dinner. He doesn't do it enthusiastically, but he does it. At this point in our lives, I'm good with that.

Early in the process, I found that roasting just about any vegetable dramatically improved my son's response to it.

This makes sense. Roasting concentrates flavours and caramelizes the natural sugars in produce. So to help other parents with veg-averse children, here is one of my son's favourite (by which, of course, I mean most likely to be gagged down) roasted vegetables.

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 2 pints cherry or grape tomatoes
- 2 tsp kosher salt
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper

Roasted Balsamic Cherry Tomatoes

Don't be put off by the amount of salt in this recipe; much of it drains off before the tomatoes are roasted. Salting the tomatoes helps draw out excess water, producing a better roasted tomato. These tomatoes can be served on their own as a side dish, or over pasta for a simple (but delicious) sauce.

1. Slice the tomatoes in half, then set them in a strainer. Sprinkle the salt over the tomatoes, then gently mix. Place the strainer in the sink or over a bowl and let sit for 15 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, heat the broiler. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil.

3. Give the tomatoes a shake to discard any liquid that has accumulated in the strainer. Transfer the tomatoes to a medium bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and toss well. Transfer the tomatoes to the prepared baking sheet, arranging them in an even layer.

4. Broil on the centre rack for 4 to 6 minutes, or until the tomatoes begin to brown and soften. Serve immediately.

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Roasted Veg Soup. Bring out those nutty flavours

1. Heat the oven to 400 F.

2. In bowl, combine onions, zucchini, summer squash, carrots and potatoes. Drizzle vegetables with the oil, then sprinkle with salt, black pepper and the cumin. Toss to combine.

3. Spread the vegetables evenly over 2 rimmed baking sheets. Roast until tender and browned, 30 to 40 minutes.

4. Working in batches, transfer the vegetables to a blender and purée until smooth. For each batch, pour in a bit of the broth to help puree.

5. As each batch is puréed, remove any fibrous bits by pouring it through a mesh strainer and into a large saucepan. When all of the batches have been strained, set the saucepan over medium heat. Stir in any remaining broth and bring to a simmer. Season with salt and pepper, then ladle into bowls. Garnish with sour cream or yogurt and chopped herbs.

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Ingredients

- 2 large yellow onions, cut into wedges
- 2 medium zucchini, diced
- 2 medium summer squash, diced
- 4 large carrots, peeled and diced
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 1 quart low-sodium vegetable broth
- Sour cream, to serve
- Chopped parsley, to serve

Master of the midterm

Study these secrets. Translating, talking and tracking down a nest all part of the perfect test strategy

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Studying can be tough — especially if you have multiple tests, exams or midterms to study for at once.

It's easy to fall asleep with your textbook on your face, or focus more on perfecting that homemade apple crisp than perfecting your math formulas.

Everyone has their own best practices when it comes to studying, so we asked around to find some common strategies for success when it comes to burying yourself in your books.

Back to the basics: Jot down the key points of longer texts to keep your brain from going into overdrive. ISTOCK

Find your study spot
The first step to successful studying is finding a spot that is study-specific and has limited distractions. You might even want to disconnect your WiFi and put your phone on airplane mode for an hour or two. Crazy, I know, but it will help you stay focused.

Review the main concepts
Reading through your notes and refreshing your memory on major concepts will make filling in the details later on that much easier. There's no sense in memorizing the dates of John Cabot's discoveries if you can't even recall what he did.

Change up the lingo
Reviewing concepts by using everyday language ensures you understand it. Furthermore, doing this helps you remember things more easily.

For example, if your philosophy textbook reads, "Relativism is the concept that points of view have no absolute truth or validity, having only relative, subjective value according to differences in perception and consideration," an easier way of saying this might be "Relativism means that your point of view is only your personal perception, and has no absolute truth or validity."

Take breaks

Relax to retain

- You can't run on the treadmill for hours on end and your brain can't work out for that long either. It needs a break (Tetris, anyone?) as well as hydration (water, coffee and perhaps even an ice cream cone?).
- Allow your brain time to refresh and when you come back to the books, quickly recap what you learned before your break. This will make it stick even more.

Speak out loud
Calling Helgason, a second-year Biology student at Trent University, says when she doesn't understand a concept she reads it out loud. "Talking through my notes breaks down the concepts and makes it easier to understand," she says.

This was a personal strategy of mine as well. I would pretend I was explaining something to someone else and, in turn, ended up learning it myself — a tad embarrassing when the roommates walked in, but the good grades made up for my rosy cheeks.

That being said, be aware of your surroundings. This might not fly too well in the quiet section of the library, but on your porch it's A-OK.

Rewrite your notes
Sandy Silveira, a student in the early childhood education program at Ryerson University, says when she studies she likes to write things out as well as saying them because it helps her remember them better.

Julie Dang, a Mathematical Science student at Western University, echoes this idea by stating that her strategy is to flip back through her textbooks and focus on everything that she highlighted when she initially did her readings. Then she writes out all the terminology and various formulas. "I do study questions over and over and over again," Julie says.

"I review my notes, and then I do more questions. Constantly practicing the formulas is the best way to remember them."

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Student Voice

'My life has only just begun'

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I've completed four co-op work terms, including positions in financial analysis, project management, and real estate industries assessment. I've been applying to jobs on the University of Waterloo's campus recruitment website (JobMine) as well as reaching out to people that I know and applying online.

It has been very frustrating because I have not received any interviews using online applications, and received only a few using JobMine for graduate positions. Even so, I have a tough time beating the competition as most students are either better at interviews or have more relevant experiences.

I returned to one of the employers for my co-operative work term, but I'm planning to transfer into the industry that I want to be in which is banking and finance. I've been discouraged so many times through countless rejection emails and I've lost hope. But in the end, I realized that my life has only just begun! I don't expect this process to be easy to be resolved, I will be relentless until I find the dream job I desire.

I am actively seeking open job opportunities. At the same time, I am putting more effort into contacting previous managers to seek personal recommendations which will increase my chances.

Where I am now
I just finished up my bachelor's degree and returned to one of my previous employers. However, I'm planning to transfer into the financial industry because I'm interested in pursuing my CMA designation.

My advice for employers, career centres and schools
I feel so limited in terms of which positions I can apply for. Even if I apply for entry-level positions, some demand exceptional skill sets; however, if there was a room for potential candidates to be groomed, that would be even better and encourage for students like myself to apply more often.

My recommendations for students
Everyone is a bright minded individual, and I bet any one else is far smarter and more agile than me. I encourage you to keep applying and remember to use your work relationships to your advantage. I found that using networking skills is far more effective than randomly applying online.

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Quit coasting: Make a mark on your future

Keep up the good work. Collecting As and Bs can result in rewards from unexpected places

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After high school, most people are told it doesn't matter whether you get Cs or As in college or university, as long as you get that diploma or degree. However, while you're striving for that qualification, keeping your marks up can open more doors than you think.

During most of high school, I balanced work, a band and good grades, so I learned good study habits, which I brought with me to university.

Instead of partying, I would study. This might sound boring and not like the university life many people imagine, but I still had time for a social life as well. Every weekend I would go home from residence to play shows and chill with my band mates and boyfriend while at concerts. During the week, I saw my boyfriend usually for two days in a row. I just made sure I had time to do the work required to maintain my good grades.

During my second year of university, it was even more important for me to get good grades. I had my eye on the creative writing program at York, which required — along with an impressive portfolio of work — at least a B+ average, but mostly As if you wanted to ensure you were accepted. I was also striving to get scholarships.

I thought scholarships and getting into that program was all high marks were good for, but since then a couple of things have changed.

More than just a letter

"I thought scholarships and getting into that program was all high marks were good for..."
Jess Taylor

First, I decided I want to go to grad school after completing my undergrad. An MA or a PhD opens some doors in the job market, but even having an Honours BA, which requires a level of achievement in grades, may set me apart.

Then the emails started coming. Like most students, I thought the university didn't recognize me and the hard work I do, but I was wrong!

During the end of my second year, I was told about a special scholarship I could apply for, and more recently, I have been getting volunteer job offers from the university for mentoring new and returning students and leading orientations. These positions take very little time and look great on your resumé whether your goal is grad school or an entry-level job.

To receive these offers I didn't need straight As, just a B+ average. I think this is obtainable for most students with good study habits.

So keep those marks up! You never know what opportunities they will give you.

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Getting warmer: NHL budges on revenue

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, right, leaves with assistant commissioner Bill Daly after collective bargaining talks on Tuesday in Toronto. The NHL has presented a new offer to the players. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Let the serious negotiations begin.

After more than a month with no new offers being tabled in collective bargaining talks, the NHL breathed new life into the process Tuesday with a proposal that could kick-start some significant discussions.

It calls for a 50-50 split of revenues between owners and players and includes a deferred salary plan designed to ensure that players would receive all the money they've been promised in existing contracts. On top of that, the deal was drawn up with an eye to starting a full 82-game regular season Nov. 2.

"We have about nine or 10 days to get this all ... signed, sealed and delivered," said commissioner Gary Bettman, who called the proposed deal "long-term."

A lot will need to be accomplished over that period. However, the unexpected proposal offered fans the first real hint of hope since the lockout began Sept. 15.

Quoted

"I would like to believe that it will be an excellent starting point and we can go forward and see if there is a deal to be made."

Donald Fehr, the NHLPA's executive director, on the league's latest proposal

Donald Fehr, the NHLPA's executive director, spent Tuesday afternoon reviewing the lengthy document and held an evening conference call with about 60 players. His initial reaction to the offer was that it could provide something to work with.

It wasn't immediately clear how willing the league is to negotiate off its latest offer. The NHL's previous proposal called for the players' revenue share to fall to 47 per cent and tabled a number of restrictive rules governing contracts.

According to a source, the only one that remains in Tuesday's proposal is a maximum contract length of five years.

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Canada humbled by halftime

Soccer. National team chased from World Cup qualifying in debacle in Honduras

World Cup qualifier

8	1
Honduras	Canada

Carlo Costly, centre, celebrates after scoring while Canadians David Edgar, left, and Nikolas Ledgerwood hang their heads on Tuesday in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. ESTEBAN FELIX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada's World Cup dreams were snuffed out in brutal fashion Tuesday as Honduras put them to the sword 8-1 in a do-or-die qualifying match.

It's a bitter pill to swallow for a Canadian team that went into the match controlling its fate with an unswerving belief that it deserved to move on. That is until Tuesday, when the wheels came off the Canadian bus in a shocking display.

Canada entered the hostile confines of a soldout Estadio Olimpico Metropolitano in San Pedro Sula knowing that a tie or win would be enough to move on to the final round of qualifying in the CONCACAF region, which covers North and Central America and the Caribbean. The Hondurans, looking to please their fans on an extended national holiday, needed a win.

Asked if the moment had got to his team, Canadian coach Stephen Hart offered a one-word answer — "Yes."

"You're supposed to go down all guns blazing, you're supposed to fight," he added. "You're supposed to die out there.

"We were horrible.... It's disturbing to me that the team fell apart."

It was Canada's worst loss since an 8-0 drubbing in Mexico in 1993.

"We pretty much embarrassed ourselves," said midfielder Julian de Guzman.

"We were terrible.... It's an absolute low for us," added captain Kevin McKenna.

Honduras' speed and clinical finishing — combined with Canada's clown-like defending — ended the suspense early, racking up a 4-0 lead after just 32 minutes. It looked easy against a Canadian side that wasn't up to the challenge.

"We let in goals early and fell apart. Mentally and physically," said Hart.

Jerry Bengston and Carlo Costly each scored three goals for Honduras, while Mario Martinez added two of his own.

Substitute Iain Hume scored a consolation goal off a nice free kick in the 76th minute before Bengston restored the six-goal cushion six minutes later as the Canadian defence crumbled around him. Costly then scored on an 88th-minute header to complete the rout.

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Quoted

"I know they'll never forgive me but on behalf of the players, forgive them."

Head coach Stephen Hart's plea to Canadian soccer fans. With two years left on his contract, Hart said he has to consider his coaching future after Tuesday's crushing result.

MLB. Giants manager says Scutaro likely to play Game 3

San Francisco Giants manager Bruce Bochy calls it a "good chance" second baseman Marco Scutaro will play in Game 3 of the NL championship series against the Cardinals on Wednesday after injuring his hip during Monday's Game 2.

Bochy said in a text message to The Associated Press on Tuesday that Scutaro is "doing fine."

Scutaro strained his left hip when the Cardinals' Matt Holliday crashed into him with a hard slide in Game 2 on Monday night.

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Second baseman Marco Scutaro grimaces as his leg is caught under a sliding Matt Holliday on Monday in San Francisco. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

Als' Emry takes two weekly awards

Montreal linebacker Shea Emry picked up a pair of CFL weekly awards for his standout performance in the Alouettes' big win over division rival Toronto last weekend.

Emry picked up top defensive player and top Canadian honours. The native of Richmond, B.C., registered four tackles, one sack and one interception as the Als moved four points up on the second-place Argos in the East Division with a 24-12 win. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL. Owners approve sale of the Cleveland Browns

The sale of the Cleveland Browns to Jimmy Haslam III was unanimously approved by NFL owners Tuesday, and team president Mike Holmgren will be leaving the Browns at the end of the season.

A person familiar with the sale told The Associated Press that Joe Banner has been hired as CEO of the Browns to replace Holmgren. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because Banner's hiring and Holmgren's departure have not been announced.

Price tag

$1B

Jimmy Haslam bought the Cleveland Browns from Randy Lerner for $1 billion US.

Haslam, who built his fortune with Pilot Flying J truck stops, has been a minority owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, but divested that stock to buy the Browns.

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4 SPORTS

Miguel Cabrera of the Detroit Tigers hits a RBI double against the New York Yankees on Tuesday in Detroit. LEON HALIP/GETTY IMAGES

Tigers have Yankees on the brink

ALCS. New York bats silenced until ninth inning; Tigers hang on to take 3-0 series lead

Justin Verlander took a shutout into the ninth inning and the Detroit Tigers held on to beat the New York Yankees 2-1 Tuesday night for a 3-0 lead in the AL championship series.

Game 3

Tigers	Yankees
2	1

Phil Coke gave up consecutive singles with two outs in the ninth before striking out post-season star Raul Ibanez for his second save in two games.

Verlander allowed only a pair of singles by Ichiro Suzuki and a leadoff homer by Eduardo Nunez in the ninth. Delmon Young hit a solo home run for the Tigers, and Miguel Cabrera had an RBI double.

New York starter Phil Hughes left the game after pitching three-plus innings with a stiff back after giving up Young's homer, walking Andy Dirks and throwing two strikes to Jhonny Peralta.

New York's Alex Rodriguez and Nick Swisher were benched by a team trying to snap an offensive funk. Eric Chavez replaced Rodriguez at third base and Brett Gardner led off and played left field, his first start since April 17.

The Tigers will host Game 4 on Wednesday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NBA. Heat jet-lagged from trip to China

LeBron James was awake at 3:45 a.m. Dwyane Wade's dogs were unhappily roused from slumber at 4 a.m. by their bleary-eyed owner. Udonis Haslem was responding to text messages at 5 a.m., which classifies as a rarity.

To a man, the Miami Heat raved about their trip to China.

Recovering from their trip to China, well, that's apparently another matter entirely.

After flying roughly 17,000 miles, playing three games in eight days starting with the pre-season opener in Atlanta, holding practices and participating in more events than could be squeezed onto a double-sided itinerary, the Heat — with many players acknowledging sleep deprivation — went back to work on Tuesday, trying to get back into some semblance of a normal routine.

"Tuesday, right? Had to think about it though," James said. "I got up this morning about 3:45. Been up since. So, it is what it is. I'm not back just yet."

But he's trying, as was everyone else.

"It's crazy that we're back already," Wade said.

James was the last player in the gym Tuesday afternoon, taking dozens of jumpers — he'd receive a pass, take a jab step, ball-fake, then shoot, over and over again — as Heat coach Erik Spoelstra and two assistants watched quietly from afar. "Short," James yelled at no one in particular after one jumper from the right wing, and the NBA's reigning MVP looked mildly surprised when that shot dropped with a swish.

"Ni hao," Spoelstra said after practice, using the Chinese phrase for "hello." "It's good to be back in our gym. We didn't waste any time getting back to work. The trip was a great trip from a lot of different levels, but there's nothing like coming back in your practice gym, putting the pads up, mouthguards in and getting after it. That's what we did today." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fans hold up cutouts of Dwyane Wade of the Miami Heat during an NBA pre-season game in Shanghai, China, on Sunday. KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Bills add linemen to practice squad

The Buffalo Bills have re-signed defensive tackle Jay Ross and offensive lineman David Snow to their practice squad.

The moves, made Tuesday, came a day after both players had been released to make room for Buffalo to sign defensive end Shawne Merriman and safety Delano Howell. Ross and Snow had been promoted to the team's active roster as injury replacements the week prior. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

London to host two games in '13

The NFL is doubling down on London.

The league announced Tuesday that the Minnesota Vikings will host the Pittsburgh Steelers at London's Wembley Stadium on Sept. 29, 2013.

The Jacksonville Jaguars will host the San Francisco 49ers at Wembley on Oct. 27, 2013. This is the first time the NFL will play two regular-season games in London in the same season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bloodhound could eclipse free faller Felix in 2014

Want to go faster on Earth than skydiver Felix Baumgartner did returning to Earth? Then you'll have to get something like the Bloodhound rocket car. CONTRIBUTED

Land speed record. British team will try to beat Baumgartner's gravity-pulled speed with blue torpedo-like vehicle in the desert

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Like millions, I was awestruck by the images of Felix Baumgartner on the steps of his capsule, 39 kilometres above the Earth — a height that reveals the curvature of our planet and the blackness of space. Then he jumped. Wow.

His moment of release had to be one of the wildest and conflicted sensations ever experienced by a human.

But it was only the prelude. Then he accelerated to 1,342 km/h (834 mph)! That's a crazy number for a thing not attached to jet power.

It's also quite faster than the existing land speed record. A British team and its Thrust SSC rocket-car, hold the record, at 763 mph. That was over 15 years ago and speaks to how difficult is it to get a human going that fast down here on earth.

The same British team is planning another "go" in 2014, with its new rocket car, the Bloodhound. Last time they went after the sound barrier. This time they're shooting for 1,000 mph. To make that happen Bloodhound's rocket is designed to generate 27,500 pounds of thrust, the equivalent of 80,000 horsepower.

Felix Baumgartner had zero horsepower, zero thrust. His speed was simply another reminder of gravity's immense power, and another opportunity to ponder about harnessing it for our energy needs.

A gravity-engine under the hood of your Ford? Don't hold your breath. For starters, gravity engines are so far only theoretical. Apparently there are a couple of laws of physics spoiling the reality party. Secondly, these theoretical engines are taller than they are wide, for obvious reasons, and not at all cool looking. I wouldn't sign up for one on aesthetic reasons alone.

And thirdly, gravity is actually a weak force. It worked on Felix because he was so small, and the big old Earth was so big. So if we ever do use it for transportation, it would be on the mass transit side. The most bizarre concept utilizing gravity has to be the Gravity Train proposed by British scientist, Robert Hooke, sometime in the 17th century. He proposed a series of tunnels drilled through the Earth. One could connect Spain with New Zealand for example. A train entering the tunnel at either end would accelerate toward the centre of the earth, and then gradually decelerate after the halfway mark. According to Hooke's calculations, if the train operated in a frictionless environment it would reach the surface at the opposite end of the tunnel at the exact moment its speed reached zero.

Even less ambitious proposals for harnessing gravity power seem far-fetched. Most people believe that if we haven't figured it out yet, it's not going to happen. This is essentially the same argument about time travel — we never solve time travel, because no one from the past or future has visited us here in the present.

I don't buy it… There was this creepy guy I saw at the mall once. I'm sure he was from the 1980s, he just didn't know it.

So there's hope for gravity engines too.

Ensure safety by sitting the right way

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You know all about wearing your seatbelt, but that's only half the story. Sitting in the right position is also essential to vehicle control and safety.

"The steering wheel, seatbelt, head restraint, seat, mirrors, and pedals are the key points we're trying to get across," says Silvana Aceto, spokesperson for CAA (Canadian Automobile Association) South Central Ontario.

"It's important that you are seated properly to make sure you are in control when you're behind the wheel."

You should be at least 25 cm (10 inches) away from the steering wheel, which puts you at a safe distance if the airbag deploys.

The wheel should be pointed at your chest, but high enough that your thigh doesn't hit it when you're moving your foot to the brake pedal. You should be able to push all pedals as far as they'll go, using the ball of your foot, not your toes.

The middle of the head restraint should be at the level of your ears, and no more than 6 cm (2.5 inches) away, to help prevent whiplash.

Put your hands at the nine and three o'clock position on the steering wheel. "For years we said 10 and two, but if the airbag is deployed and your hands are up further, they can fly back and possibly hit you in the face," Aceto says. "If you're at nine and three, your hands will fly out to the sides and decrease your risk of injury."

To minimize blind spots around your car, lean to the right until you're over the centre console or below the rearview mirror, and then adjust your right outside mirror until you can just see the edge of your vehicle. Now lean to the left, against the closed window, and do the same for the left outside mirror. Adjust the rearview mirror so you're looking out the back window.

Finally, adjust the seatbelt over your collarbone so it lies flat on your chest, and put the lap portion over your hip bones, not your abdomen.

Most cars have height adjusters where the belt attaches to the pillar so you can fit it properly. Never put the belt under your arm, where it can break your ribs.

"Look for how well you fit when you're buying a vehicle," Aceto says.

"There are certain ones that won't fit you, and you need to look at these things. Be sure to shop around."

Searching for second-hand gold? Choose your Quest wisely

Second Gear. 2004 to 2009 Quest minivan

ALL PHOTOS HANDOUT

For the 2004 model year, the Quest minivan hit the market with dual sliding doors, generous cargo capacities, and an even more unique, distinctive design than its predecessor.

Features included tire pressure monitoring, alloy wheels, power heated leather seats, a power tailgate, sunroof, heated mirrors, Bose audio, a self-dimming rearview mirror, power accessories, power-adjustable pedals and more.

Common Issues

Listen to the engine idle, after confirming its oil level and condition are satisfactory. Rattling sounds at idle or lower revs may be indicative of a rare but relevant timing-chain problem that's expensive to fix. This seemed to affect 2004 models, mostly.

Timing chains generally don't require maintenance as long as oil change schedules are strictly adhered to. Be sure that's been the case for the used Quest you're considering. Some owners have reported premature wear of consumable parts, like brakes, so note that a 'shimmying' sensation in the front end during braking indicates a brake job is likely in your Quest's future. Power tailgate and power sliding door mechanism failure may be other issues, alongside a water-leak that could be evidenced by moisture in the headliner.

What Owners Like

Typically, Quest's styling, unique design, sky-view roof system and upscale interior looks are highly rated by owners. Spaciousness, handling and overall comfort are also mentioned.

What Owners Dislike

Owner complaints deal with flimsy interior trim, poorly thought-out cupholder layout, limited third-row space and poorer-than-expected mileage.

Engine

All models come equipped with a 3.5 litre V6 with 240 horsepower driving the front wheels through an automatic transmission.

Verdict

To maximize the likelihood of reliable long-term operation, skip used Quest models with the sunroof, power sliding doors and power tailgate where possible.

A peek inside the Quest

Rich choice to get bang for your gas buck: How to pick a fuel efficient transmission

There was a time when manual transmissions were better on fuel than automatics.

As a rule, manual transmissions are more fuel-efficient than automatic ones, especially when used with a tachometer or shift indicator; however, there are exceptions.

With industry under increasing pressure to develop more fuel-efficient transmission technologies in an effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the result is more choice for the consumer.

Here are some of the new transmission technologies to choose from.

• An increased number of forward gears in automatic transmissions allows the engine to operate near optimal efficiency over a wider range of vehicle speeds, which helps reduce the vehicle's fuel consumption.

Older vehicles had three forward gears, in contrast to today's vehicles, which could have six to eight forward gears.

• Continuously variable transmissions (CVT) do not have a specific number of fixed gear ratios but rather allows for an "infinite" number of gear ratios.

This enables the engine to operate at optimal efficiency over a wider range of vehicle speeds. CVTs provide the greatest efficiency improvements in urban "stop-and-go" driving conditions.

Save save save

Consumers have more transmission options than ever before

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
The more you do for friends and work colleagues today, the more they will do for you later on — and you will come out ahead of the game. Is that selfish? Maybe. But it's a higher kind of selfishness.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Your task today is to focus all your attention and all your energy in a single direction. Don't let your concentration stray for even a moment. You can achieve something extraordinary, but you've got to be single-minded.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Good things are going to happen over the next two or three days. Anything of a creative, romantic or artistic nature is under excellent stars at the moment. So, don't hold back. Give it all you've got.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
This is the ideal time to let partners and loved ones know how much you care for them. The Sun in the domestic area of your chart makes it easy for you to reveal your innermost thoughts and feelings.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Get out into the world and have a good time. Meet as many interesting new people as you possibly can. Don't worry about your work. It will still be there waiting for you when you get back — if you get back!

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You want to buy yourself lots of pretty things, no matter how much they cost. But can you afford it? Don't spend up to your credit limit now and spend the rest of the year living on bread and water.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Make the most of the opportunities that come your way over the next few days. If you don't, you will hate yourself for being too slow and indecisive. Find the courage to take the kind of risks most people avoid.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You need to decide what is going to be your number one aim — and you need to get after it today and every day until you have reached your ultimate goal. What moves you? What inspires you?

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
The more you work with those who share your aims and ideals, the more of a positive effect you will have on the world around you — and the more fun you will have.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are about to be tested and challenged like never before. Do you have what it takes to confront your inner demons? Do you have the strength to battle them and overcome them? Of course you do.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You have got to stand up for what you believe. Unless you are clear in your own mind what it is that's worth fighting for, you won't be able to persuade others to fight for it too. They need you to lead.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
There seems to be a lot of deception and trickery going on at the moment, so it will pay you to be on your guard. Anyone who promises you the world for a small investment is either mad or bad — or both.

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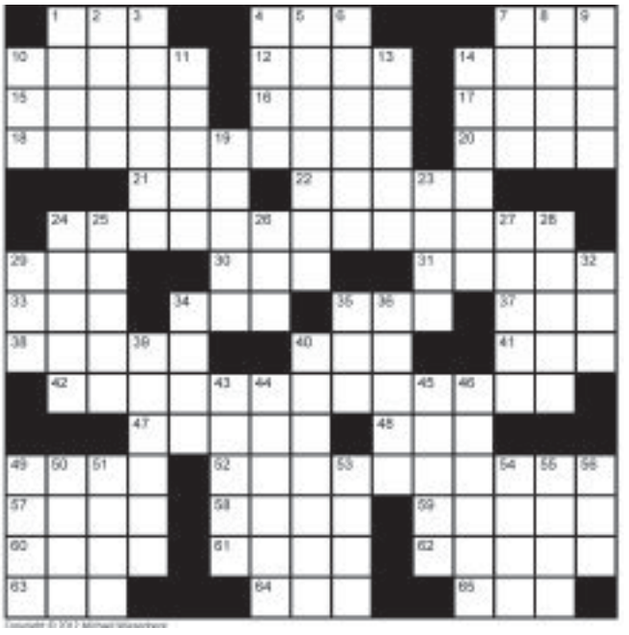
A Range, a City, a Province

BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG



Across
1. Existed
4. Chicken ___ king (2 wds.)
7. By what means
10. African animal whose full name means "river horse"
12. Ship's spar
14. Mentally sound
15. Syrian president Bashar al-___
16. *Free Willy* star
17. French islands
18. They form the Alberta-BC border (2 wds.)
20. Exam
21. Wed. preceder
22. Playful caper
24. PEI city known as "The Birthplace of Confederation"
29. Corrida cheer
30. ___ Vegas
31. Comment made while fanning oneself (2 wds.)
33. Day's coolest temperature
34. "Shame on you!"
35. Parliamentarians, for short
37. 7th Greek letter (looks like an H)
38. "___ circumstances beyond our control ..." (2 wds.)
40. Alumna bio word
41. Small drink of liquor
42. Rock band from Kingston, Ontario, nine of whose albums have reached #1 in Canada; with "The" (2 wds.)
47. Native New Zealander
48. Duo
49. Country road
52. Maritime Province (2 wds)
57. Great poker start
58. Baker's frosting tool
59. Add ___ of salt: recipe direction (2 wds.)
60. Canadian Liberal, familiarly
61. Adorable
62. Farm storage buildings
63. Poivre tablemate
64. Ocean
65. Santa's helper

Down
1. Desire
2. Altar end of church
3. Aggressive ancient Greek city-state
4. Violently frenzied
5. Cowboy ropes
6. Climber's task
7. ___ and hearty: able-bodied
8. Single units
9. BC's Coast
10. Chapeau
11. Smell
13. Delicate discrimination
14. Funny TV series, for short
19. Jail units
23. Response to "Can that be true?" (2 wds.)
24. Influence, as in politics
25. Tree cutter
26. Acorn dropper
27. "___ Was Young": Animals hit (2 wds.)
28. What a dissatisfied diner may leave (2 wds.)
29. Stale
32. Open, as a keg
34. Greek garb
35. *Mad Max* actor Gibson
36. Animal skins
39. Least thrilling
40. Artless simplicity
43. Classical architecture style dating back to ancient Greece
44. Early spring bloomer
45. Workout spots for women, for short
46. Sweatshirt with a top
49. Brings up the rear
50. 4,047 square metres
51. Toronto-born rocker Young
53. Carpet measurement
54. Exaggerated, as a story
55. "That ___ no concern to you": "None of your business" (2 wds.)
56. Satisfied sounds

Yesterday's Crossword

What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

	9	3	5		4			8
		6	9	1	7			
	2		3					
		5				4	8	1
7	6	4				2		
					9		7	
			1	8	3	5		
6			7		2	1	4	

Yesterday's Sudoku

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